## Demand on France for Ambassadors of Social Prestige.

Copyright, 1912, by the Brentwood Company.) in order to understand the diplomatic unleasantness which France has encounfered of late from both Russia and Austria must be explained that each of these mpires has privately urged her, in the most pressing manner, to send to their respective courts an ambassador selected from the old aristocracy. It has been pointed out to Premier Poincaré and his colleagues that the exclusiveness of society at Vienna and St., Petersburg renders the position of a French envoy of bourgeois birth extremely awkward, no matter how estimable his personality. He finds himself at a great disadvantage compared with the titled ambassadors of most of the ether powers, who by reason of their noble birth find a ready entrée to those court circles and to that grand monde in which the leading Russian and Austrian statesmen move and have their being.

Indeed, a bourgeois French Ambassador is subjected, together with his family, to something very much akin to a social boyott, rendered all the more marked by th fact that any well-born secretaries or atsches that he may have are invited where he is excluded, which, of course, cannot but gravely impair the prestige of his mission and his usefulness to his country

This is the secret of the extraordinary demand made by the Russian government. brough its Minister of Foreign Affairs Sazonoff, for the transfer from St. Petersburg of the French envoy, M. Georges Louis, a message conveyed through the Muscovite Ambassador at Paris, Baron Is- City Bank. wolsky. The baron went so far as to intiunderstanding between the

It seems that M. Louis and his wife durthose official functions at which M. Louis's in Brazil, Argentina and Chili. position as ambassador rendered his preence obligatory. In consequence, he never had an opportunity of seeing Monsieur tablishing that friendly footing which is essential to the fulfilment of his diplomatic

It follows that Ambassador Louis found simself exposed to charges on the part of keep the two nations in touch and had failure misconstrued, and even misunderstood, the Foreign Office for transmission to Paris. So unpleasant was the tone of the Russian request for Ambassador Louis's recall that the French government at first reit disposed to display resentment by refusing compliance. But realizing on second thought that the Franco-Russian alliance on which so much depends, might be endangered and which Germany is extremely discuss the matter personally with Minister of Foreign Affairs.

will have to go, his withdrawal being the ested in this point and asked: Russian government. Bompard is now ac- saved? credited to Stamboul, where he does not "I am quite sure that she would have German Consul General, the commandir

to St. Petersburg some years ago on the strength of a strong recommendation from the late King Edward VII. M. Louis was for years the political director and Secretary General of the French Department of Foreign Affairs, and was indeed the head of the permanent at M. Co. Department of the permanent ne permanent staff of the Foreign Office. ch he had been brought to the attention of Edward VII, who, when visiting to the throne, was accustomed to invite him often to luncheon, and found much pleasure and interest in his conversation.

This favor shown by the English King t Louis was undoubtedly of use to the English interests. When the King urged his loss of the Titapic. She was primarily in appointment as Ambassador to Russin and wrote so pleasantly about him to his nephew, the Czar, that the latter accepted him as persona grata, he seems not to have sufficiently considered the attitude and prejudices of St. Petersburg's great world, of which he knew comparatively little, his visits there having been few and far between. Edward VII was a good judge of men, but his advocacy of Georges Louis, I am afraid, must be set down as one of his mistakes.

With regard to the French Embassy at Vienna, just vacated by M. Crozler, whose term of office has aged him considerably who insisted on retiring. France has ainly endeavored to comply with Austria's pressing request for an envoy, who, as a member of the old French aristocracy, would have the entree to the inner court circle and the inner circle at Vienna. There are plenty of old noble families left in France, but any member thereof is unwilliing to represent the present government in diplomatic capacity, while those few who might consent to do so are open to such suspicion of disloyalty to the republic as to render their appointment neither politic nor possible.

The republic has already had one such experience, when the late Duc de la Roche foucauld, during the decade following the Court of St. James's and made a hasty trip from London to Paris to cast his vote for his seat in the Chamber of Deputies against the republic and in favor of restoring the

He was a grand seigneur of the old straight minded that he was overwhelmed with surprise when, the following week, the republic asked him to resign his ambassa-

In default of a nobleman the French government has appointed to the embassy at Vienna a diplomat of the name of Dumaine, a hourgeois, but a man with thirty Years' service behind him-at Berlin as charge d'affaires and at Munich as minister plenipotentiary. In the latter post he was a general favorite, and, thanks to the inti- Cape Race. mate intercourse between the Austrian and Ravarian courts and aristocracy, there is no doubt that he will be strongly recommended in his new position by the royal

The very manner in which M. Dumaine was obliged to leave Munich endeared him to that extremely Catholic court, for when, soon after the rupture of official relations between the Vatican and France he as dean of the diplomatic corps at the Bavarian capital, and in compliance with strict diplomatic usage, called on the newly appointed nuncio on his arrival, the anti-Clerical French administration severely consured his courtesy as indicative of Cierial tendencies and banished him, by way of disgrace, to the unpopular post of Mexico. Even that was eventually considered too small a punishment, and he was virtually shelved by appointment to membership in unimportant commission in the Pyr-

Now he is receiving a post which in point of salary and appurtenances is regarded as the blue ribbon of the French diplomatic service. MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

## \$25,626 IN SOUTHERN FUND.

Contributions amounting to \$1,500 were received by Mayor Gaynor's committee for tion. southern relief yesterday, increasing the total to \$26,626 98. Edward S. Harkness gave 500, Mes. W. Bayard Cutting \$200, Mrs. Morris K Jesup \$200 and John C, Have mejer, of Yonkers, \$100.

## Graveyard of Britain's First Invaders Opened at Chester.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] London, June 7.-A graveyard used by the twentieth Roman Legion during the occupation of Chester was opened today in excavations for the extension of a

local hospital. Eighteen skeletons were found buried with their heads to the north. Roman pottery, bottles, files and sandals were also found, many of them in a state of perfect preservation.

# HAMMERSTEIN CUTS RATES

Theatre Prices to Prevail at His London Opera House. (By Cable to The Trib

London, June 8.—Oscar Hammerstein has decided to finish the remainder of House at theatre prices, ranging from half a guinea for stalls to one shilling in the gallery. This is the first time that grand opera will be presented dur-

ing the London season at theatre prices, The change comes into operation on lations governing such pleasure traffic.

### SHUSTER'S NEW MISSION En Route for South America to Report on Trade Conditions.

[Hy Cable to The Tribune.] London, June 7 .- W. Morgan Shuster salled to-day for Rio de Janeiro on a visit to the countries of South America as the representative of the National

Mr. Shuster will report upon the latest mate that the presence of Monsieur Louis comme cial possibilities of the countries at St. Petersburg was interfering with the in question and how to extend the present volume of America's trade relations with each. It is the National City ing the past season at St. Petersburg have Bank's plan to establish branches in een invited nowhere, excepting, of course, various points of South America, mainly

### CONSOLS AT LOW POINT Sazonoff and his colleagues socially and es- Failure at Liverpool Sends Premier Security to 763-16.

London, June 8.—Consols fell to 76 3-16 yesterday in consequence of renewed liqui-Russia, to the effect that he had failed to dation following upon a heavy Liverpool eron McR. Winslow, and the second group

nications made to him by the Rus- of this security since it became a 25 per and Terry, under the command of Lieuten-

## STARBOARDED HELM FATAL Titanic's Loss Due to Navigating Officer's Error of Judgment.

the architects employed in building the asked that the city be decked in flags to drumhead court martial and have him shot. anxious to break, Premier Poincaré re- Titanic, told Lord Mersey at to-day's ses- welcome the visitors. The Mayor's commitclved to go to St. Petersburg in order to sion of the commission of inquiry into the the disaster that if the Titanic had struck the Czar, the Prime Minister and Sazonoff, the | iceberg stem on instead of striking a gland Whatever the outcome may be, M. Louis to harbor. Lord Mersey was much inter-

unpleasant to France because his | "Do you mean to say that if the ship had essor, M. Bompard, was withdrawn teen driven on to the iceberg at a speed of Monday morning and afternoon will be or similar reasons at the instance of the twenty-one knots she would have been taken up with an exchange of formal calls

precisely tend to promote the interests of been." the witness answered. "But I am general at Governor's Island, the comman equally certain that she would have killed dant at the navy variand so on. That even

## TWO CAPTAINS TO A LINER Caris both before and after his accession The Mauretania Starts Practice as Moral of the Titanic.

The Cunard liner Mauretania arrived here vesterday from Liverpool in charge of two york Yacht Club. captains, an innovation suggested by the the care of her regular master, Captain W. T. Turner, but with him was S. G. S. Mc-Neil, formerly in command of the Canarder Albania, his place being designated as

Lusitania under Captain J. T. W. Charles The staff captain will maintain the disci pline and efficiency of the ship. The navigation of the vessel will be entirely in the hands of the master, the staff captain taking the bridge only when the master is in need of sleep or is ill. The boat drills and the general management of the crew will

be under the direction of the staff captain Among the passengers on the Mauretania was John Hays Hammond, chairman of the Panama-Pacific Exposition Commission, who has been abroad extending invitations to the governments of Germany, Austria-Hungary, England, Italy and France to participate. He said all had promised to send

exhibits. Nelson W. Aldrich, former Senator from Rhode Island, and his wife and daughter were also passengers. They boarded Mr. Aldrich's chartered steam yacht and started for Newport.

# FINDS ONE TITANIC BODY

#### Franco-German War, was envoy to the Algerine Back in Port-Steamer Almost Hits Iceberg. John's, N. F., June 7.-The steame

Marrine, which was sent out by the White Star Line to search for bodies of Titanie victims, returned to-day with one school, a man of great wealth, but so body aboard. The body could not be identified and will probably be buried here. Wireless reports from the steamer Rappahannock, bound for Hallfax and St. John, N. B., from London, tell of a narrow escape from collision with an iceberg. The steamer was proceeding through the fog Tuesday morning when an immense berg was sighted and the steamer's course altered in time to prevent striking. Several incoming steamers report large numbers of icebergs about 250 miles east of

## \$229 MORE IN TITANIC FUND.

Mayor Gaynor yesterday acknowledged the receipt of \$229 to be added to the fund and noble friends whom he left at the old for the relief of the Titanic sufferers. Of that amount \$161 came through Mayor Don-nelly of Trenton. This makes the total

> TITANIC LIGHTHOUSE FUND. J. P. Morgan & Co. announce that additional subscriptions to the Lighthouse Fund in memory of those lost on the Titanic bring the total up to \$6,608.

## FAIR ENVOYS IN SMASH-UP Train Carrying Exposition Commissioners Derailed.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] London, June 8.-The express conveying the Panama Pacific Exposition commissioners from Paris to Lisbon left the rail sioners from Paris to Lisben left the rail at Chasmast, France. The locomotive tore up the roadbed for some distance, but none of the coaches left the track. After some delay the party was able to proceed, special trains being provided, in order to enable the commission to get to Lisbon in time for the audience arranged with the Portuguese President and later reach Madrid by the time appointed to meet King Alfonso.

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The Times' says that a great reception, followed by a ball, was given in the commissioners in the Lisbon honor of the commissioners in the Lisbon town hall. Portugal desires to be represented at the exposition. In all probability sented at the exposition in all probability sented at the exposition will be distributed into two sections on showing home products, the other colonial wares.

# Gravevard of Britain's First In VISITS TO THE WARSHIPS REBEL BOND ISSUE NOW

Dock Department Fixes Boat- Mexican Insurgents Offer Guarantee of State of Chihuahua. men's Charge at 25 Cents.

DUE TO-MORROW MORNING CANADIAN BANKERS MAY BUY

## Famous German Squadron to North River.

Citizens unxious to visit the German and main until Thursday, are to have orderly ccommodations at reasonable rates, in contrast to the chaos and extortion that pre- day by the Legislature of Chihuahua. vailed last fall when the American fleet his summer season at the London Opera plaints against the shameful conditions at lice and Park departments, and with their hearty co-operation formulated drastic regu-Monday next, on four nights next the least of these rules to be enforced on week the English language will be used. this occasion is one prohibiting a charge way and the sale of return trip tickets.

Charles Bunce, assistant inspector of ills, and John Gunn, assistant inspector of boilers, representing Captain A. H. Sealey, supervising inspector of the steamout inspection service, and Captain "Jim have already spent the better part of thre days measuring and examining about for: censes to carry visitors to and from the warships. In accord with the regulations the owners of these boats had made appl cation for licenses to the Dock Commission er and brought their craft around to Pie A for inspection. On the completion of the ection in each case, if the boats proved satisfactory they received little white tir nd under that the maximum number of assengers allowed aboard at one time.

The visiting German squadron, which has on at Hampton Roads, consists of the Moltke, the Bremen and the Stettin, under ommand of Rear Admiral von Rebeurdivision of the United States Atlantic fleet, consisting of the battleships Louisiana. shire, under command of Rear Admiral Camtorpedo flotilla, consisting of the destroyers int Commander Kenneth M. Bennett, and lines. he gunboat Yankton, the German ships will | Consul Edwards, at Juarez, where Ortiz | HIGH PRICES AT ART SALES steam up the North River to their anchor-

officers and men that will keep them on the cado in the Chibuahua military pen evening the Deutscher Verein will

### Formal Calls on Monday.

between the Germans and the Mayor, the

the Moltke, followed by a reception lasting evening Cornelius Vanderbilt will be the duct. He was then suspended, but Wednesday morning will see the two

aboard his yacht, the Diana, for a trin to ough-on-the-Hudson. And that evening they will be entertained at a "kommers" in Captain J. F. Simpson, another Cunard the Hotel Astor, given by the Deutscher captain, will hold a similar place on the Vereingungen of the City of New York. Theodore P. Shonts announced yesterday that the Interborough, the New York City Railways Company and the New York & Queens County Railway Company would issue card passes for distribution among all

## GERMANS YIELD THE PALM Their Navy Athletes No Match for American Sailors.

the German officers and men at the request

of the Mayor's committee.

TRy Telegraph to The Tri Norfolk, Va., June 7.-The German athletes with the battleships in Hampton Roads were not in the same class to-day with Uncle Sam's sallor boys, and long before the scheduled events were half over abandoned the contest, leaving the Amer ican teams to fight it out for the silver oving cup offered.

The team from the Kansas won the meet scoring 49 points, to 44 points by the Louisiana, second in the fight. The one event won by the Germans was the tug-ofwar, in which they defeated the team from the receiving ship Franklin.

The feature of the day was the individual work of Ensign Byrne, who scored 16 of the 21 points won by the team from the Vermont. He captured three first places and one third. Byrne is the son of Medical Director Byrne, and is rated as the best all-around athlete in the navy.

## GERMANS HONOR WASHINGTON

#### Visiting Admiral Places Wreath on Tomb.

Washington, June 7. Admiral von Rebeur-Paschwitz and the delegation of officers from the visiting German warships paid tribute to-day to the memory of George Washington by laying a wreath on his

were the guests of Secretary Meyer and Mrs. Meyer. About sixty other guests, including the Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Fisher, and Postmaster General Hitchcock, accompanied the party, Luncheon was served on board, and afterward, when the flag of the Mayflower was half-masted and "taps" were sounded on passing the first President's burial place, they showed intense interest, standing at the salute while the impressive ceremony proceeded.

Admiral Rebeur-Paschwitz, with Captain Rodgers, Commander Belknap, Commander Sellers and Lieutenant Commander Bricker, then went ashore in the first launch, carrying with them the wreath, which the Gerwhich he stood with bared head for sev eral minutes.

When the party returnel to Washington honor of the Secretary of the Navy, and a Messrs. Werba & Luescher have guard of honor of the marine corps presented arms as the German officers left the wharf. The German cruisers Moltke,

## Big American Fleet to Escort Million Dollars Asked For and Security, It Appears, Is Not

Wholly Illusory.

Chihuahua, June 7.-Bonds in the sum of merican warships, which are to anchor in \$1,000,000 and for any additional amount that the North River to-morrow morning, to re- may be found necessary for the successful prosecution of the revolution against the Mexican government were authorized to-

Two agents have left here for New York to negotiate the sale of the bonds, which are guaranteed not only by the State of that time Dock Commissioner Tomkins Chihuahua, but by General Pascual Orozco. called into conference early this spring rep- Just where the bonds are expected to be anteed by the State of Chihuahua, as well as by General Orozco. Whatever the outcome of the present him.

> contracted through its recognized Legislat- cisions, but on further examination I were going to be frightfully involved. The rebels appear to be supplying them-

selves not only with money but with much needed ammunition. This is being brought into the rebel lines at the rate of 25,000 to 50,000 rounds a day.

## REFUSES U. S. DEMAND Orozco Declines to Release Cruse Ortiz, an American Citizen.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Chihuahua, June 7.—The American Consul here, acting under instructions from Secretary of State Knex, this evening made formal demand upon General Orozco for the temporary parole of Cruse Ortiz, an Ameri-Orozco maintains Ortiz is not a citizen of the United States, and that if he is he has forfeited his right to American protection This is the lowest price in the history Bennett, Drayton, McCall, Paulding, Roe by hiring himself out to President Madero as a spy and, as such, invading the rebel

was arrested, also received instructions ages, it is expected, to-morrow morning from the American State Department to day to investigate the arrest of Ortiz and Then will begin a round of festivities for report promptly. Ortiz is held incomuni-London, June 7.-Edward Wilding, one of Jump until their departure. The Mayor has Orozco seems determined to try Ortiz at No one except the rebel officers appears tee will start the fun by paying a formal to know what has become of the four call on the German admiral as soon as the other prisoners arrested and brought here to-day.

his friends, is the extent of his opposition | 1383, brought \$8,250. to the Orozco revolution

## DIET PRESIDENT SHOT AT Count Tisza's Life Attempted in

ors are disporting themselves at Suber's fow escape from assassination in the Diet \$25,000; two antique Sevres vases, \$12,760. times by Deputy Jolius Kovacs, who then \$12,426 Count Tisza was unscathed, the shots rying themselves in his desk. Kovacs 500 German and 500 Yankee sailors will em- and was one of those ejected from the Menace That All British Ports bark at 96th street for Coney Island. That Chamber on Wednesday for disorderly conhost at a dinner for officers at the New morning managed to evade the police and find his way into the press gallery.

admirals and a number of their officers the moved to the front of the gallery, and ganizer who has taken a prominent part guests of Commedore C. Ledyard Blair shouting: "There are still Opposition memhers in the Chamber" drew a revolver and president. Then, seemingly chagrined at last night that a national strike of all mands, according to its representatives. the commodore's country place at Scarbor- fired three times in the direction of the his bad markmanship, he put two bullets dock laborers would be called on Tuesday into his own body.

The excitement in the Chamber following the shooting was intense, but President Tisza maintained composure, and quietly their final reply will be forthcoming on rapping on the desk for order remarked Monday, and in anticipation of the reply the 6 o'clock train last night with a bunch

"We have witnessed the action of an unhappy madman, who has removed himself beyond the reach of earthly justice.

xpress its sympathy for the man's fate, any moment for a call to cease work. It after which the legislative business pro- is not regarded as likely that the employ-

The attack upon the count is a direct stcome of the agitation which has been persisted in since his election as Speaker Tisza is an opponent of un on May 22. versal suffrage.

## in Undiminished Strength.

Rudolstadt, Germany, June 7.-Nine halists were returned to the Landtag in today's election. The election was made necessary by the dissolution of the body on 4, when the Socialists refused to assent to proposed election reforms which were intended to increase the voting strength of the highest taxpayers. The victory of the Socialists to-day makes

their strength in the Landtag the same as it was at the time of dissolution.

## THEATRICAL NOTES.

The cast being assembled by Cohan & Harris for their production of Eugene W. Presbrey's drama, "The Other Man," will include Louis Cassavant, Harrison Hunter. Clifford Bruce, Irving Cumming, John A Butler, Cermen Nesville, Thais Magrane Hundred Miles of Country Devasand Charles A. Stevenson.

Sie Hassen ben Ali, the Arab sheik imports acrobats from Africa and Asia to America, sailed on the Carpathia on Tuestomb at Mount Vernon.

The visitors, with United States naval take passage to his home in North Africa. day, June 4, for Naples, where he will officers accompanying them, boarded the The Arab shelk has contracted to bring Mayflower early in the day, where they over in August two dozen camels, as well as several troupes of Arab and Berber acrobats, numbering about one hundred men and boys in all. A score of these are for the "Garden of Allah" production, as many more for the New York Hippodrome, an equal number for the Keith circuit, and two troupes, of twenty and sixteen members, respectively, for the Aborn Opera Company's two spectacular productions of Balfe's opera "The Bohemian Girl."

Messrs. Klaw and Erlanger have renewed their contract with Robert Hilliard, by which he will continue to be starred under their management for a term of years, Mr. Hilliard will be seen next year in "The Argyll Case," a detective story, for which William J. Burns has furnished the pl t. ing with them the wreath, which the German admiral laid on the tomb, in front of Ford and Harvey J. O'Higgins. In addition to organizing a more

permanent Gilbert and Sullivan opera company for the presentation of their Glibert the German officers were transferred to a steamer for Hampton Roads. A salute of and Sullivan revivals, the Messrs, Shubert and William A. Brady will organize an nineteen guns was fired from the fort in equally standard and permanent chorus.

gaged for their production "The Rose Maid" Karl Krusada, a young Hungarian violinist. Krusada was discovered by Mark Luescher with a small travelling organization of musicians. He will introduce his specialty during the hetel scene at Ostend in the second act of "The Rose Maid" at the Globe Theatre for the first time to-

## CRITICISES ROOSEVELT

## State Department Officer Tells Why His Friendship Cooled.

[By Cable to The Tribu London, June 7 .- Frederick Van Dyne, one of the solicitors of the Department of State, who is sailing to-day for Rio de Janeiro, says that in his opinion it looks as if Theodore Roosevelt, if not TALK OF GENERAL STRIKE nominated at Chicago, will bolt the con ention and head an independent party

shrewdest politician in America," said Mr. Van Dyne, "Six months ago no one thought he could get enough votes to make a decent showing in the convention. He recognized the psychological moment at which to enter the field. If elected. He has a remarkable faculty doubt it." of winning the people, as is shown by the votes in the primarles. "I have long been an ardent admirer

of Mr. Roosevelt, but I do not believe he should have become a candidate for the sold was not made known, but it was said nomination after his declaration never that American money would not be sought. to run again. When it was first said say was: It is said that agents of certain banking that he was a candidate I could not benouses in the United States, presumably a lieve the statement over his own signa-Canadian firm, had agreed to take the ture. His candidacy for the nomination ha conds, stipulating only that they be guarhis friends and admirers of years against revolution is, it is believed that the State

Mr. Van Dyne is one of the two Amer- place in darkness.

The work of the commission is entirely legal and non-political, no attempt being meditated to regulate the Central Américan countries or to bring revolutions to

being a Madero spy. Orozco has declined the result of the commission's labors will to release Ortiz and is treating Consul be the creation of a tribunal similar to them here, waving them in the air. Letcher's request with scant courtesy, that of The Hague, to deal solely with

## A Jan Steen Fetches \$10,350-Doucet Vases Sell Well.

visiting ships have dropped their anchors, from Justez with Ortiz. The latter is Steen, at the Hoc sale, brought \$16,750. known to have expressed the opinion that At the Huth library sale, at Sotheby's,

Two Victoria Crosses went at auction

Paris, June 7.-The third day of the sale f the famous Doucet collection was devoted to furniture and objects of art, and \$206,774 was realized. The total amount for the three days was \$2,298,174. The largest prices paid by bidders to-day were for two large Chinese porcelain vases, and a carved gilt wood Louise Quinze sofa

## DOCK STRIKE MORE SERIOUS May Be Tied Up.

(By Cable to The Tribune London, June 8 .- James O'Grady, M. P. for East Leeds, a professional labor ors in the present struggle between deckers out by their friends. and ship owners, announced positively unless in the meanwhile the employers agreed to the men's demands.

The ship owners have intimated that being unsatisfactory orders have been of contracts, which he hoped to bring back dispatched to the local organizers at signed. Hull, Leith, Glasgow, Liverpool, Ply-The president then asked the Chamber to mouth and Southampton to be ready at ers will yield, and the situation therefore

is looked upon as grave. The Countess of Warwick has offered to pay for the keep of one thousand children as long as the strike continues.

## GERMAN SOCIALISTS UNBEATEN BUSY AGAINST RECIPROCITY Returned to Landtag After Dissolution League by Canadians Against Sir

W. Laurier's Policy Revived. Montreal, June 7 .- The Anti-Reciprocity League of Canada was revived this afternoon at a well attended meeting here. Among the speakers from outside the city were Messrs. W. K. George and G. T. Som-

ers, of Toronto. The revival of the league is intended as rier in which he expressed his continued has attained slight results. belief in the reciprocity policy. The league is to continue in existence "indealms will be "the maintenance of Canada's fiscal independence and the British con-

## FOREST FIRES IN CANADA tated on Frazer River.

Winnipeg, Manitoba, June 7.-Reports received here last night say that disastrous country for a distance of one hundred and Jaune Cache, on the upper Frazer River. Four railway camps and four engineers' camps on the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway were completely destroyed and two unnamed towns, which have sprung up the railway line, have been wiped out. Men from the railway construction camps have been engaged in fighting the fire.

## ABORN'S STARS ARE RISING.

sung in opera until she took the prima donna roles in the Aborn productions of "La Bohème" and "La Tosca."

Two other Aborn stars have risen further in the opera firmament. Lila Robeson, contraito, joins the Metropolitan Opera Howe forces and Estelle Wentworth, lyric soprano, will sing at the Grand Ducal Opera in Anhalt-Dessau, Germany.

DUCHESS OF CONNAUGHT B.

"Insisted he should not be found in the effort, so the Rev. George on that day."
Other well known ministers will preach at the church at regular services this summer. Dr Haldeman will go to its contage at Pine Hill, in the Catskills, and remain until fall.

MME. BUTT AND RUMFORD COMING.

After thirteen years of work is parts of the world.

DUCHESS OF CONNAUGHT B.

the Duchess of Connaught reported to-day that her condition showed "material and steady improvement." The bulletin issued by the physicians in the evening reported continued satisfactory progress of her royal highness toward recovery. She passed a comfortable day, it was stated.

and her husband, Kennerley Rumford, barytone, have been induced through the aforts of Loudon Charlton to make a tour of this country during next winter. Fifty concerts will be given from January 1 to May 1. It is said their gross receipts have averaged above \$3,000 a concert, averages equalled only by Patti, Melba and Patierew.

# WAITERS THREATEN COUP

Declare They Will Hit Hard When German Fleet Arrives.

### "He seems to have proved himself the Mrs. Stokes Says Walk-Out Has Just Begun-Labor Officials Criticise Leaders.

"The Germans are coming with he's and ahoy's to honor our welcome or flout it. Will they dine at the Waldorf on Menday. nominated at Chicago I think he will be my boys? Well, maybe they will, but I Company, died at his home in Oak Park

> least so she would have sung had she been | Mr. Lincoln musically inclined at the moment. But she was too enthused with her subject to both- | years. er about music just then. What she did GIVE PURSE TO THEIR PASTOR

hotels can't go on with the force they Dr. Weiskotten Has Preached in Brook-

There wasn't any use asking her to amplify. That's where the hotel strike stands now. The waiters set the arrival of the "I was much afraid at first when be talked about the recall of judicial decisions, but on further examination I saw it meant nothing. In fact, much of what he says means nothing. It is not what he says means nothing is not marked casualty, he was going to call out the church, at Hewest street and Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, last street and Bedford avenue, Broo of Chihuahua would never repudiate debts talked about the recall of judicial de- of the union, said yesterday that things ure. The rebel financial committee believes saw it meant nothing. In fact, much of just when every one wanted them to be it can persuade the bank that no risk is what he says means nothing. It is not running smoothly. For one thing, he rewhat he says means nothing. It is not what he says that has changed my friendship for him, but what he has done in entering the race for the nomination of Monday night just when the German control of the control of t in entering the race for the nomination after distinctly saying he would not do officers were about to sit down to their big green so."

Brocommunity and goodness knows what all. on Monday night just when the German tension of the so." dinner at the Waldorf, and leave the whole

> ican delegates at the International Com- Mrs. Stokes, whose new office in the buildmission of Jurists to codify the interna- ing where the union holds forth was being tional law of the countries of America. properly papered yesterday, was just as cheerful about the situation as could be.

"Finished?" she asked, smilingly. "Oh no; the strike isn't finished. It's only begun. One or two waiters have gone back to work, but the men are standing solid. Why one man with a wife and children, Some new laws will be adopted and who has been a waiter for thirty-five years, statements which caused Mrs, Tielenius to some of the present laws modified to fit is still out. The employers have been sendcan citizen, now a prisoner, charged with American countries. It is believed that ing postcards to their old men, begging

"To-morrow we're going to have a big questions concerning America. All from 3 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. Theresa Malkiel, separation had followed certain facts con-American countries have an equal voice who was active in the shirtwaist strike two on the commission, i. e., two delegates years ago, is going to speak, and Joseph learned from Mr. Hollender and which Elster, of course, and Algernon Lee, secretary of the Rand School of Social Science. I'm going to talk, too." As a little experiment in calling out the

mechanical employes of a hotel the union ew its whistle in the boiler room of the Hoffman House, at 25th street and Broadway, last night. Mr. Blochlinger said sixteen men answered the call. Alexander London, June 7.-A signed picture by McDonald, manager of the house, said he Jan Steen, "A Twelfth Night Feast," had only nine men working in that dedated 1662, brought \$10,350 at Christie's partment at the time. Five of them went Almost two years ago a Jan out, he said. Though the men who walked out pictured the hotel as in carkness, no a light winked, Mr. McDonald said, and not a machine stopped for a moment. The hight shift was just ready to come on, he can officers at No. 112 Central Park South. In setting up his government, but that, say written at the Monastery St. Denis in explained, and took its place at the fires without delay.

The only other walk-outs during the day were at the Cadillac, at Broadway and 43d street, where fifteen waiters laid down their napkins during dinner, and at the Woodstock, No. 127 West 43d street, which tion, and this donation increases M: lost five waiters and three cooks. With Smith's charitable gifts in the city to near only three walk-outs to their credit last ly \$1,000,000. right, the strikers saw that something must be done to let the notel men know that they were still holding out. Accordingly, a hundred or more of them gathered in Staten Island, have announced the an-Broadway as the men from the two hotels appeared and organized a parade.

Captain McElroy, of the Tenderioin sta-

Captain McElroy, of the Tenderloin station, didn't care for the looks of it. With Patrolman Armstrong at his back he safled in to break up the parade. In the ensuing melee four waiters were arrested, to wit. Charles Katz, of No. 276 Third avenue; Charles Katz, of No. 2776 Third avenue; Abraham Schrager, of No. 275 Lincoln street, Brooklyn; William Stigiltz, of No. 68 East 3th street, and Isidor Gold, who gave no address. They were later balled gave no address. They were later balled gave no address. They were later balled

Four concerns were added yesterday to these which acceded to all the union's dement at 41st street and Sixth avenue; the Brighton Beach Casino; the Jefferson Hotel, at Brighton Beach, and Reisenweber's restaurant, at Coney Island, One of the mion's organizers went to New Haven on

Two labor officials high in the circles of Two labor officials ligh in the circles of organized labor and experienced in the direction of strikes agreed yesterday with the reiterated statement of the hotel men that thirgs looked black for the strikers. While sympathizing with the waiters and hoping for their ultimate victory, they sharply criticised Blochlinger and Elster, the leaders of the movement, and pointed out that more experienced men would have gone about the matter differently.

## PHILOSOPHY FOR BLINDNESS

#### By It Charles F. Lummis Expects to Restore His Sight. (By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Los Angeles, June 7 .- "If you can't have what you like, like what you have." By this philosophy Charles F. Lummis, director of the American Institute of Archæology, author, editor and poet, expects to cure himself of the total blindness from which he has been sufreply to the speech of Sir Wilfrid Lau- fering for eleven months. Already he

Mr. Lummis says he will accomplish his end without the aid of physicians. pendent of any political bias," and its To-day there came a ray of light to his eyes that did not hurt. Mr. Lummis regards this as the turn for the better.

## OPERA PAYS IN CHICAGO

#### Profit of \$10,000 in Ten Months-Last Year's Deficit Was \$246,000. Chicago, June 7.-The books of the Chi-

cago Grand Opera Company for the present forest fires now raging have swept the year up to the present time show a profit of \$10,000, according to a financial stateten miles, between Fort George and Tête ment issued last night by Harold F. McCormick, president of the company. Last year there was a deficit of \$246,000. The deficit was made up by voluntary subscriptions.

DR. HALDEMAN ILL: WILL REST. A severe attack of grip, which has settled into a dangerous cough, will prevent the Rev. Dr. I. M. Haldeman, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Broadway and 79th street, from preaching again this sum-79th street, from preaching again the sum-79th street, from preaching again th Phoebe Crosby, a young American dra-matic soprano, discovered by the Aborn to prepare for this Sunday's services, the

## OBITUARY.

MRS. CAROLINE F. BUTTERFIELD. Mrs. Caroline Falconer Butterfield, widow of Fred Butterfield and daughter of the late John Falconer, died at the St. Regis vesterday in the eighty-first year of her age. She had been in ill health all winter and gave up her town house at No. 17 West 48th street to live at the hotel. Her husband came to this city from Cliff Castle, Yorkshire, England, and founded the drygoods house of Fred Butterfield & Co., at No. 725 Broadway. Mrs. Butterfield's daughter, Mrs. Ballard Smith, is now on her way from Europe, having been summoned to her mother's bedside some days

## CHARLES S. SWEET.

Chicago, June 7.-Charles S. Sweet, as sistant to the president of the Pullman to-day. He was secretary to Robert T. So sang Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes in her Lincoln when the latter was Secretary of office at the International Hotel Workers' War and remained in the same capacity Union, in West 44th street, yesterday. At to William C. Endicott when he succeeded Company extended over twenty-two

## lyn Church for Sixteen Years.

Four hundred members of the Church of the Redeemer had a dinner in the Sunday school room of the church, at Hewes

eran in denomination, has a larger cogregation than any Protestant church Brooklyn.

### VALUES WIFE AT \$200,000

#### Brewer Sues Man Whose Story, He Says, Caused Separation. Carl Tielenius, a wealthy brewer, sued

Frederick Hollender for \$290,000 damages yesterday, asserting that he uttered certain leave him, believing him unfaithful to her. At the home of Mrs. Tielenius, in Brookthem to come back, and the men bring lyn, last night, it was said she was too til to see any one, but her daughter Elsa admitted that her mother and father were mass meeting for women in Bryant Hall not living together. The daughter said a cerning her father which her mother had after investigation she believed to be true. In the answer to the suit filed by Mr. Hollender a general denial of the charges was made.

Mr. Tielenius and his family are well known in the Park Slope section of Brooklyn, where they lived at No. 861 Carroll street. Recently Mrs. Tielenius and her two daughters. Elsa and Irma, moved to No. 420 Eighth avenue.

## GIVES \$50,000 TO CHURCH

William W. Smith Provides for "Run-

ning' Building He Had Presented. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 7.-William J. Smith, Poughkeepsie's philanthropist, presented to-night to the board of trustees of the Presbyterian Church \$50,000 for the running expenses of the church

The church, which cost nearly \$300,000,

was a gift of Mr. Smith to the congrega-

ENGAGEMENTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius G. Kolff, of

street.

SWANSON HEADS ACADEMY BOARD Washington, June 7.-Senator Swanson of Virginia, has been elected president of the board of visitors to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. The board consists of Senators, Representatives and

## private individuals.

DIED. Barton, Esther A. Eyrich, Jacob
Behrmann, Marg't A. L. Herrick, Harriet F.
Bushop, Charles H. Oliver, Elizabeth A.
Butterfield, Caroline F.
Clark, Mary
Dolan, Helen M. Eyrich, Jacob
Holbrook, Helen, Johnson, Helen, Johnson, Helen, M.

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Stowe, Annie E.

## Tooker, George W.

BARTON—On June 6, 1912, after a short file hess, Esther A. Barton, daughter of the late William and Esther Barton. Services at her late residence, No. 157 Washington ave., Brooklyn, Saturday, June 8, at 8 p. m.

BEHRMANN-On Friday, June 7, 1912, after a brief illness, Margaret A. L. Behrmann, beloved wife of Claus H. Behrmann, in her 44th year. Funeral services on Sunday, June 9, at 1:30 o'clock sharp, at her late home, No. 527A Greene ave., Brooklyn. BISHOP Charles H. Bishop, of No. 227 Brooklyn ave. Brooklyn, aged 55 years. Services at house Sunday afternoon. Inter-ment Monday a m.

BURNS-On Thursday morning, June 6, 1913.
Mis. Lillian E. Burns, wife of Frank Burn., at her residence, No. 1264 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, aged 31 years. Funeral will be held Saturday morning at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, Utica ave. and Lincoln Place, 10 a. m.

BUTTERFIELD—On Friday, June 7, 1912, at the St. Regis Hotel, New York, in the Sist year of her age, Caroline Falconer, widow of Fred. Butterfield and daughter of the late John Falconer, all of this city. Notice of funeral hereafter.

CLARK—On Friday, June 7, 1912, Mary Clark thee Devine, beloved wife of Henry K. Clark, at her residence, No. 108 Cumberland st. Brooklyn Funeral Sunday, June 9, at 2,50 p. m. Interment in Holy Cross Ceme-

DOLAN-Thursday, June 6, 1912, at her home, No 5711 Fifth ave., Brooklyn, Helen Mary Dolan, aged 4 years 7 months, daughter of Bartholomew and Mary Dolan. Interment Hely Cross Cemetery. EYRICH—On Thursday, June 6, 1912, at his home, No. 945 Franklin ave., Brooklyn, Jacob Eyrich, aged 74 years, Services at late resi-dence, on Saturday evening at 8 o'ctoc's.

HERRICK—On Thursday, June 6, at Past Hampton, L. I., Harriet Ford, wife of Dr. Everett Herrick and daughter of the late John R. Ford. Funeral at her late residence, East Hampton, June 8, at 12:45 p. m. Interment Woodlawn, at convenience of the family.

HOLBROOK—At Easthampton, Long Island, on Thursday, June 6, Pril2, of pneumonia, Heieu, eldest daughter of Harry and Eleanore Will-lams Holbrook. Services private, at residence of parents, No. 57 East 73d st., on Saturday, June 8, at 11 s. m. Interment at convenience of family.

OLIVER-On (Thursday, June 6, at her late residence, No. 69 West 48th st., Elizabeth A. Oliver, widow of the late John Oliver, Funeral

STOWE On June 7, Annie Fina, widow of Charles Stowe, in her Sid year, Funerul ser-vices at the CHAPEL OF THE HOME, No. 891 Amsterdam ave., on Monday, June 10, at 11 a. m.

IN MEMORIAM. TOOKER-George W. Tooker, memory of my husband. Sacred to the

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